Britain's Foremost Soldier Answers The Last Roll Call

Transvaal and Orange Free State be-

His Life for Britain.

Many Tributes.

Refused the Offer.

German Tribute.

Berlin, Nov. 16.-The Lekal An-

arisen with the departure of Lord

Gifts For Volunteers

their members who are in the army

and navy. The lists are meeting with

B. I. S. Smoker

came attached to the British Empire.

Field Marshal, Earl Roberts, Visiting the British Forces at RUSSIANS TAKE the Front Contracts a Chill and Dies of Pneumonia at the Advanced Age of 82-British and French Papers Pay the Dead Warrior High Tribute

London, Nov. 14 (Press Bureau).-Lord Kitchener announces, with deep regret, which he knows will be chared by the Whole Army, that he received this evening the following telegram from Sir John French:

"Deeply regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at 8 this evening. Lord Roberts was on a brief visit to France to greet the Indian troops, of which he was Colonel-in-Chief. "He contracted a chill on Thursday and succumbed We have captured five German howitafter a short illness to an attack of pneumonia."—Harcourt.

London, Nov. 16 .- The death Ably seconded by Lord Kitchener as of Lord Roberts, which occurred on his Chief of Staff, and supplied by one Saturday evening at the Headquarters of the largest forces the British have the enemy of the British Expeditionary Force in ever placed in the field, he quickly

France, was extremely sudden. He was in his usual good health when he left England on Wednesday After a series of brilliant engagelast with his daughter, Lady Aileen ments, he marched through to Pretor-Roberts, and his son-in-law, Major ia, the Transvaal capital, incidentally Lewin. The party had a rough trip drawing off the Boer troops from the crossing the Channel, but the aged besieged towns of Ladysmith, Kim-General felt no effects, and went berley and Mafeking, each of which through with his programme on the was relieved in turn. Continent. In fact, he was about to The British flag was hoisted over return home, when his death occur- Pretoria on June 5, 1900, and the

Reviewed the Troops. Earl Roberts had motored to the Field-Marshal Roberts returned to ed the Indian troops and had confer- following year he was made an Earl red with the leading officers. It was and voted a grant of \$500,000 by the not until about dinner time on Friday British Parliament. In the same year that he complained of a slight chill, (1901) he succeeded Lord Wolseley as As he was subject, more or less, to commander-in-chief of the British trifling chest troubles, he followed his forces, holding this office until its abusual course and went to bed early. olition, in 1904. As his temperature increased, medical General of what pain he was suffer- urge on the nation the necessity for Thorn and the River Warthe.

cured during sleep. Caused Profound Grief.

created profound grief throughout the ents of the present great war, some thehy move forward on both banks of country, and at all churches and of his pronouncements sound like the lower Vistula. cathedrals where the soldiers are prophecies. training, touching references were Earl Roberts was a D.C.L. of Oxford TOOK PRISONERS made yesterday of his death, and "The and an L.L.D. of Cambridge, and re-Dead March in Saul" played.

A telegram to Lady Roberts, grees and distinctions, including the from Field-Marshal Sir John French freedom of London, Edinburgh, Glasin the name of the Army serving in gow and other British cities. France, expressed deep sympathy, say- As an author, Earl Roberts publishing: "Your grief is shared by us, who ed "The Rise of Napoleon" in 1895 and mourn the loss of a much-loved chief, an autobiographical volume, entitled as he was called. It seems a fitting "Forty-one Years in India," in 1897. ending to the life of a great soldier and within sound of the guns."

in the Army, his hard work in this Transvaal, and pay eloquent tributes chine guns. connection and his seeming good to his sterling qualities as a man, as In the forest of Argonne we suchealth, had been the subject of com- well as a fighter. ment since the beginning of the war. They comment in moving terms on a strong French fort of support. figure in Britain, and a national hero brought him to French soil to end a the East Prussian frontier and in Ruswithout rival in the affections of the well-filled life, and declare he will be sian Poland, without a definite depeople. Despite his years, he had mourned in France as much as in cision being reached. never ceased from hard work since his Britain.

nominal retirement. As he had often remarked, he lived London, Nov. 16.-Westminster Ab a rigidly abstemious life that he might bey has been offered as the burial preserve his strength for the service place for Lord Roberts, subject to the of his country. usual conditions, that the body be cre-

Lord Roberts' Career.

Sir Frederick Sleigh Roberts, first Lady Roberts, it is announced, is Earl Roberts of Kandahar, Pretoria unable to accept the offer. and Waterford, was born at Cawnpore, According to Paris despatches, Lord India, in 1832. At the age of nineteen Roberts was advised not to go to the he entered the Bengal Artillery and, front until the weather moderated, but six years later, in1857, saw his first refused to postpone the programme active service in the Indian Mutiny, arranged for. in the course of which he won the Victoria Cross.

His services in Abyssinia and during seiger, in an editorial says on the acthe Afghan War of 1878-80 secured casion of the death of Lord Roberts, for him the K.C.B. decoration. Major- the whole German press expressed itgeneral Roberts notably distinguished self alike appreciatively about the falhimself during this Afghan Campaign len enemy as even in war moments by forcing a difficult hostile position occur when the fighter salutes the on the peak of Kotal and by gaining enemy with sabre in stead of striking

the victory of Charasia. March to Kandahar. In 1880 occurred his memorable Roberts. march to Kandahar. Sir Louis Cavagnari, British envoy to the Afghan court, had been murdered at Kabul and Roberts was sent to avenge the foul crime. This mission accomplished, he marched to the relief of Kan-tion lists in their rooms for Xmas dahar near which, on Sept. 1, 1880,

he defeated Ayub Khan, In 1881 he was created a Baron and was also made Commander-in-Chief of the Madras army. Two years later ones" will no doubt greatly apprecihe became Commander-in-Chief of the ate the remembrances of their friends. icans, who sent a telegram to Presiforces in India, holding this appointment from 1885-1893.

Promotions.

He was promoted to lieutenant-gen-

In 1899, he was sent out to South day night next. The programme is forces in the Boer War. The war had ley and Crotty and an enjoyable ev- sold in the United States, and shipped and driven ashore in low water. been in progress for some time and ening is looked forward to. the British had met with several re-

FIVE BIG GUNS

Continue to Make Progress Tarnow in Galicia

staff of the Russian army have given Prussia we continue to make progress.

On Nov. 13th we forced the Germans to retire from Pypin. Between the Vistula and Warthe we have had encounters with advance detachments of

In the direction of Cracow, Russian troops havec rossed the river Schren-

We have occupied Tarnow in Galicia **ENEMY RETREATS** INTO OWN COUNTRY

Germans Have Left the Defence of Cracow to the Austrians—Attempt Offen

Petrograd, Nov. 15.-Leaving the defence of Cracow mainly in the hands of Austrians, and attempting to hold the Russian advance along the Polish frontier only by desultory rear-guard actions, the Germans, according to the view of the stuation held in Petrograd are, today, withdrawing their mnia men were called, and pronounced his In 1905, Earl Roberts resigned from body into Silesia, whence many are condition critical They relieved the the Committee of National Defence to being sent north to the region between

ing and he fell asleep. His death oc- the establishment of a general nation- In this territory the Germans, takal military service. He frequently ing advantage of the small number of urged this step in the House of Lords, Russian troops, are attempting an en-The passing of the great warrior has and, read in the light of the recent ev- ergetic advance, at the same time as

> ceived numerous other honorary de-AND TWO GUNS

> > So Claim the Germans in a Report Issued at Berlin-Nothing Definite in East

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- Fighting on our that he should have passed away Paris. Nov. 16.—Yesterday's right wing made slight progress yes-'midst the troops he loved so well, papers comment at length upon the terday, owing to unfavorable weather, death of Lord Roberts. All review but in the course of a difficult prethe splendid career of the soldier at liminary encounter we captured sev-Lord Roberts' devotion and interest Lucknow, Lahave, Afghanistan and eral hundred prisoners and two ma-

ceeded in blowing up and capturing He was the most popular military the grave train of circumstances which In the east, fighting continues on

> WAS GOOD DAY FOR THE ALLIES

Two German Attacks Repulsed With Severe Losses to the Enemy

Paris, Nov. 14. (Official)-From the North Sea to Lille the day has been good. Two German attacks, one N.E. Ypres, have been repulsed, the latter with heavy losses for the Germans. Between the Lebassee canal and Arras and in the Lihons region the enemy made two fruitless attempts.

is nothing to be reported. him with it. Such a moment has Germans Repulsed All Along The Line

On the remainder of the front there

Paris, Nov. 15 .- An official statement, today, announced the repulse of The various clubs and organiza- German attacks all along the line in tions in town have opened subscrip- Flanders.

presents and souvenirs for those of U.S.-GERMANS TURNED DOWN

generous response, and the "absent Oshkosh, Nov. 15.—German-Amerdent Wilson, notifying him that a trainload of armaments for Canada Saturday. had passed through the city on the eral, in 1883; general, in 1890 and The members of the B.I.S. are hold- from Secretary of State Bryan, as off, and the others were drowned, ing a smoker in their rooms on Thurs- follows:-

"Your telegram of Nov. 9th recei- spar. out in the ordinary course of trade, there is no violation of the neutrality READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE law of the States."

OUR BOYS FIGURE IN BIG PARADE

Newfoundland and New Zea land Contingents Cheered Vociferously on Lord Mayor's Day

London, Nov. 10 .- The Lord Mayor's show this year will be remembered as the khaki pageant in which the overseas dominions played a prominent part. The Canadian troops, both in East Prussia-Occupy mounted and on foot, were easily recognised, as most Londoners are now familiar with the maple leaf badges and the red and blue shoulder straps Petrograd, Nov. 15.—The General The Strathcona Horse coming early in the procession were greeted with tuout the following statement: "In East multuous cheers and cries of "Well done. Canada."

Thrilling Incidents.

The usual mid-day halt at the law courts while the new lord mayor took earsed incidents. The Canadian troops among which were some of the 5th Royal Highlanders from Montreal, and the Princess Patricia Infantry, drew up before the Montreal Gazette's London Office in Marconi House. Waitresses from the Aerated Bread Company's Restaurant brought out supplies of sandwiches and served to the Canadians, while girls perched on the windows of Somerset House tossed packets of cigarettes to the men wearing the Maple Leaf. One young voman slipper from the sidewalk thro' the cordon of police and placed a piece of white heather in the hand of one of the Princess Patricia's soldiers for good luck.

Played "O Canada."

When the procession resumed, the Alerta band, which headed the Canadian Contingent, played "O Canada." The Newfoundlnd and New Zealand Contingents, and the King Edward Horse, which has many Canadians in its ranks, were cheered vociferously, while the London Scottish territorials received a great ovation.

A large number of the Canadian roops, who had leave from Salisoury Plain, watched the procession as

Among the vast crowd who watched the procession were thousands of Belgian and French refugees to whom the display proved an impressive object lesson in the unity of the empire. Theer were three hundred and fifty Canadians in the procession, and they included men from every branch of the force now at Salisbury Plain.

GERMAN ATTACK ENDS IN FAILURE HERRING FISHERY

Germans Unable to Capture the Nieuport Bridge-Offensive Fails in Other Regions

Paris, Nov. 14.-A French official communication given out in Paris this afternoon says: "In Belgium the German attack against the head of the bridge at Nieuport resulted in failure and various efforts at offensive movements on the part of the enemy in this region to the East and Southeast of Ypres have been checked.

In the region of Lassigny and in the vicinity of the Aisne as far as Berry au Bac, the Germans have attacked

commenced with greater spirit and

checked by the fire of our artillery, before a forward movement of the enemy's infantry could be undertaken. there is nothing to report.

ONE SURVIVOR OF WHOLE CREW

Parrsboro, N.S., Nov. 15.-The ashore in a gale on Friday night, at the mouth of Advocate Harbour, near Parrsboro, and is a total wreck. Of the crew of five men, only the mate, Samuel Redmond, is known to be saved. He was found on a spar an

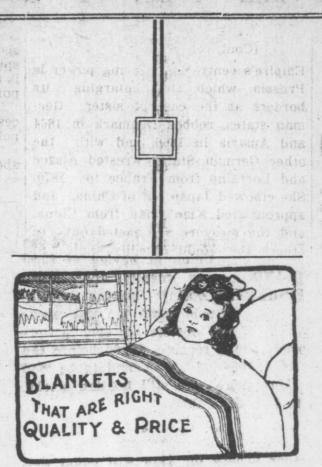
Soo road, have received a reply piece of wreckage but were washed during the day of Nov. 13th. while Redmond caught the broken ments of Kurdish cavalry made their

Africa to take command of the British in the hands of Messrs. Slattery, Hal- ved. If cannon and ammunition are The vessel was struck by the gale, Alaschkeitka, and came into collision The French trawler "La Provence"

Prospero left Little Bay Islands at

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\$2.00 to \$4.50.

SHITE Hous

BETTER TO SEND **SHOWS UP GOOD**

Catches

lands, if one may judge from pre- met with the approval of all. In the environs of Bixschote we the fishermen had such real satis- get matches. have progressed one kilometer toward faction attending their nets. At Non-smokers have no idea what

Loaded and Sailed.

of Zonnebeke, the other south of the enemy endeavored, but in vain, to G. Merchant reached Middle Arm either. recapture Four de Paris and St. Hu- Thursday, and by Friday evening had A correspondent in Saturday's it necessary to stop. Particularly in the vicinity of Ver- finished loading yesterday. The Brit- here are to be landed duty free would greatest confidence of the public. With dun, several partial offensive move- ish schr. W. C. McKay also finished it not be a much better plan to pur-

ments on the part of the enemy were and is ready for sea. Some Arrivals. this season for herring cargoes: Am- captain of the Emden. In Woevre District and Lorraine erican-Atalanta, Ramona, Maxine If we are sending a present from in front of an approaching train, he

C. Smith, Gladys Smith, J. D. Hazen, are the Canadians. Assurance and Alma Nelson.

The schr. Arbitrator sailed from brand here and it is a very easy mat-Gloucester a week ago, and the ter to find out the favorite plug tob- one seized him and last evening he Aloha, Capt. W. Parsons, and Oriole, acco. schooner St. Anthony, from St. John Capt. L. Wharton, are also on the way The order will be a large one and widow, a son, Frank, in Western Canfor Selmah, with general cargo, went to Bay of Island for herring cargoes. at the tobacco works there are more ada, and three daughters, Mrs. Alex. ----

RUSSIAN TROOPS ROUT THE KURDS

Petrograd, Nov. 15 .- An official despatch from Caucasus headquarters, Redmond and two others got on a says:-"There has been nothing new goods sent should be the product of On the 12th a number of detach-

appearance south of Karakilise, and with our cavalry. The Kurds were routed.

LOCAL TOBACCO

Western Star Says it Pro- To Our Soldiers at the Front Water Street Saturday night which mises to be Good One For —This Will Encourage Bay of Islands-Splendid Home Industry and Pro-

vide Much Employment This year's herring fishery prom- The idea of sending smokes to our ses to be a good one for Bay of Is- volunteers on land and at sea has

sent indications. During the past Many letters have appeared in the week both Penguin, Goose and British papers from soldiers and not large crowd who hissed and hooted North Arms were literally alive a few report that their tobacco ran with the fish; not for years have short and also how difficult it was to

morning, noon and evening the fish- is to be out of tobacco. The pipe or a Between the Canal of Labasse and ing was good, and up to date some of cigarette is a great comfort to the Arras our troops have made minor the boats have stocked more than they men during the long hours of watching

Not Forgetting Them. The American vessels Maxine El- Great Britain is not forgetting her liott, Ramona, Senator and Athlete soldiers in this connection. Canada is have loaded and sailed the past week, not forgetting her boys, and we feel 68. In the Argonne the fighting has re- The Arkona, which arrived on the 3rd, confident now that the mater is taken finished loading yesterday. The Lottie up, our little bunch will not go short way employers and he remained at

> 800 barrels of herring on board. She "Telegram" says "if the goods from - chase that tobacco and cigarettes in secure. England.' This is about as sensible The following vessels have arrived as the giving of a reception to the of a child, who ran across the track

Elliott, Senator, Arhona, Lottie G. home, let it be a present from home. Merchant, Athlete, Bohemia, Annie M. The British authorities are not going death, at imminent personal danger. Parker. British-W. C. McKay, W. outside to buy their tobacco, neither In June last he had an attack of

The Gem cigarette is the popular and was able to get about as usual.

should be our aim to encourage this Misses Rose and Ida Howlett, who rethan a hundred employees and local industry as others while the war sided with their parents and to them

Many citizens have spoken to us on this matter and all agree that the

Had To Put Back

which sailed Saturday for Fecamp, was obliged to put back owing to the heavy sea outside. She will sail

Another Policeman Uses His Baton

Another sensation occurred on

It appears that a young constable, only two months in the force, in arresting a prisoner used his baton free ly on the prisoner's head.

It is said the officer had taken a drink from the man he assaulted. An officer accompanied the constable to the station, followed by a

It is said in police circles to-day that the constable has been dismissed.

Death of Condt. Howlett

Yesterday St. John's received another great shock when it heard of the death of Conductor 'Steve' Howlett, who passed away at the age of

Deceased was one of our first railthe work until illness and death made A familiar figure to all, he had the

him in charge, everyone was safe and Only two years ago he saved the life

near the Railway Station. Running snatched the little one from an awful heart failure, from which he rallied

passed away. He is survived by a Saunders at Whitbourne, and the we extend sympathy.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

WEATHER REPORT. Toronto (noon) - Strong

winds, gales, S. shifting to W.N.W., with rain; colder by

Tuesday night.) BOORD & BOOR